MRS. POWELL KILLED GIRL IN FIERCE DEATH FIGHT

Prisoner Tells the Court She Was Attacked by Estelle Albin and While Being Held on the Floor and Choked She Drew a Knife and Slashed Her Assailant.

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ris two years ago the third of last

but that she came back and promised

testimony regarding the acts of her haleband and Easle Albin by stricten om Oto records on the ground the

Essia Looked Mad. Lawyer Davis tried to bring out the

issue in another form, but was haited by the Court. Coming to the day of Miss Albin's death, Mr. Davis asked Mrs. Powell regarding her movements. "I arose between 5.30 and 6 o'clock," he sald. "I helped Georgia Ford pre-pare breakfast." She described her her chores until 9 o'clock, when she went into the washhouse and got the dinner not and placed it on the stove She went upstairs with a pan and got sweet potatoes for dinner, having previously secured a plece of meat from

described the house and said There were some glass jars and ketch-up bottles on a dresser in the summerkitchen, both doors being open. Essle was then just inside the door of the wash-house watching me. She looked mad. I said nothing to her and she said nothing to me. I gathered up the bottles and started around the stove for the sitting-room door. I then started for the garret by way of the hall

after me. I had to shut the door to keep mice from going to the sleeping rooms. I went on up in the garret and deposited my glass fruit jars and ketchup bottles in the west end and ant side of the room."

Mrs. Powell was remarkably cool, and even told Judge Spruance when he interrupted her, "If you will tell me you . mean I will try to explain it." The Court's question was regarding the lay of the attic. She made

OVER, Del., May 5.—Mrs. Mary browned to death. She took off her apron and tried to blace it in my mouth. I took the stand to-day in her trial on the charge of murdering Estelle Albia. She was dressed in the same black attire which she has worn since the beginning of the trial, and maintained remarkable composure while answering the questions put by counsel.

With her. She again grabbed me by the throat and said she would to death. She took off her apron and tried to blace it in my mouth. I took the knife from my pocket, which I had used to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to death. She took off her apron and tried to blace it in my mouth. I took the knife from my pocket, which I had used to rip open some sewing. And opened to death. She took off her apron and tried to blace it in my mouth. I took the knife from my pocket, which I had used to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing. And opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing. And opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing. And opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing. And opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing. And opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing. And opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing, and opened to rip open some sewing. And opened to rip open some sewing and opened to rip ope furors to feel the hand.

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"I then changed the knife to my other hand, and when she again tried to get I cut her teut her throat). I did not thow what to do and was blood all wer, my hair down. Something said o me, Put the knife in her hand; it vill look like suicide, and I did so. I elt faint, but went downstairs and washed myself. Then I got Pat (Patlek O'Keefe, the farm hand) his dineer and did nothing for the remainder I the day."

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"I said nothing to Essie," she confined, "about going ap in the garret and did not entice her there. I did not hink she would follow me there, I saly took the bottles and glass jars with me. On that day, when Essie gathered in the clothes, she told me she changed he clothes on my bed, which I mildly abjected to. These were the only words had with her on that day." Sen! Her Away.

When Lawyer Davis asked if she had any previous quarrels with Essie, the Attorney-General objected, but the Court ruled the question to be admissible.

Polson in Her Coffee.

"I afterward had another quarret dropped from the racts with my husand. On the day before last Christlas Eve, while my husband was in
Philadelphia and at breakfast on that
ay, I found poison in my coffee, which
sels had prepared. I ordered Essie to
hrow it out and did not drink ft."
This finished Mrs. Fowell's direct testhought the racts with the one found.
When she left the ouse to-day she did
not disturb her husband or the celldren.

Saw Her on the Bridge.

Dawn had just broken when Policeman Levy, of the Delancey street statimony.

While she was being taken to the jail during recess her husband joined her on

Mrs. Powell Weeps. garding the lay of the attic. She made a detailed explanation of the stairway and other portions of the upper floors, and continued:

Seized Me by the Throat.

Swinile I was putting down the bottles I heard the garret door open and saw the form of a person coming up the stairs. I was stooping over and found it to be Essie."

Mrs. Powell showed how she was stooping and catching Attorney Davis by the shoulders, she dramatically proceeded:

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RESULTS OF THE WESTERN RACES.

DELMAR RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 5 .- The results FIRSTRACE—One mile and twenty yards.—Won by Mollie T. 12 to 1 and 8 to 5. The Regent. 1 to 7 for place, was second; Brooklyn third. Time-1.51.

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SECOND RACE-Five and a one-half furlongs.—Won by First One, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Angelo, 3 to 2 for place, was second; Aransas third. Time-1.14 1-2.

THERD RACE-Four and one-half furlongs.—Won by Paul Revere, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Lidden, 5 to 1 for place, was second; May Outlook third. Time-1.00 1-2.

POURTY 7. CONTROL TIME-1.51. FOURTH RACE-Three-quearters of

mile.—Won by Kindred, 2 to 1 and o 5; Vestry, 6 to 5 for place, was second; Joe Goss third. Time-1.02. pnd; Jac Goss third. Time—1.02.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs.—Won by Durla, 8 to 1 and
3 to 2; Naboclish, even for place, was
second; Tickful third. Time—1.141-2.

SINTH RACE—One mile and seventy
yards.—Won by Dawson, 4 o 1 and 9
to 5; Sister Lillian, 4 to 1 for place was
second; Exapo third. Time—1.54.

WORTH FINISHES.

WORTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, May 5.—The races held here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—One-half a mile.—Won by Charley's Aunt, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Clata Berry, 8 to 5 for place, was second; Voltrice third. Time—0.49.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.—Won by Allista, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5. Komombo, 1 to 1 place, was second and Jerry Lynch third. Time—1.43 3-5;

THIRD RACE—One mile.—Won by Allongath, Il to 19 and 1 to 2; Weird, 4 to 1 for place, was second; Marcos third. Time—1.42 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a six-

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a six-centh—Won by By Ways, 5 to 2 and to 5. Gregor R. 1 to 2 place, was second and Our Bessie third. Time—

PACE-Four and one-half fur-fon by Luzarion, 9 to 5 and 9 d Bhamel, 2 to 5 for place, was kid Weller third. Time-0.53 4-5, RACE-Three-quearters of a on hi Mayor Johnson, 5 to 2 d 2 maybridge, 3 to 1 for place, cond; rederal third. Time-

NERS AT LOUISVILLE. CUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 .- Following rs of the races run here

TIFTH RACE—One-half a mile.—Won y Omeala, 8 to 1 and 3 to 2: Enchanter, to 4 for place, was second; Lawler and Time—0.49 3-4.

S'XTH RACE—One rile and twenty verds, Won by Bell the Cat. 2 to 1 and i to 1 Snare, 4 to 5 for place, was sec-end; Barney Burke third, Time-149.

JERSEY BEATS BUFFALO.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May a .- Jersey City scored another victory over Bu!

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520% MILLER SENT

ALBANY, May 5.—William F. Miller, who has been in Sing Sing Prison for the body.

FELL INTO MOLTEN STEEL.

Workman Clung to Side of Caldron Until His Feet Were Burned Off.

Chilcago, May 5.—William Sing Sing to Dannemora Prison on account of his health.

This move was contemplated some time ago, but was deferred at the instance of District-Attorney Jerome, who was understood to desire Miller's pardon as a reward for his service in spinging about the conviction of the superintendent of Prisons County, who brought about Miller's conviction of the superintendent of Prisons Collins to-day ordered Miller's transfer to the more wholesome climate of the Adirondacks.

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THINKS WIFE WAS BRIDGE SUICIDE

Fred Schmidt, of Breoklyn, Tells Police He Fears She Was the Woman Who Leaped from Williamsburg Structure.

SAYS SHE HAS BEEN ILL AND TALKED OF DEATH

The Woman Slipped Past a Policeman Early To-Day and Plunged 135 Feet Into the East River.

venue, called at the Myrtle avenue powas his wife.

She has been ill and morose for some did not think she would take her life A few days ago she told me she had been on the bridge and felt like jumping off. She said that she stood looking serself into the river."

"A physician called on us discussed my wife's condition with him. She was in the next room, heard our conversation. We said some-

The witness replied "Yes."

"State what you mean by quarrels with Essic Albin."

"On Dec. 15 of last year I was correcting her and told her she would have to do better or go away. 'Indeed, I won't,' she replied. 'This is my home and I will stay here, for Mr. Powell told me so." When the State again objected the court once more ruled in favor of the defense "as shewing the attitude of Essle Albin toward he accused."

Mrs. Powell continued: "Essle toid me if anybody went away it would be me. She shoved me against the house on that day (Dec. 15) and I then saw that she could overpower me and I decided to let her alone. I had twice sent her away before, the first time because I, saw an act between Essle and my husband. At my husband's request she then came back.

Memurred, saying that she was too weak to undertake the trip. Last December Mrs. Schmidt underwent an operation last December in the Brooklyn Hospital and never fully recovered since that time. The Schmidts have five children, Schmidt feared BthBat she could not attend to her household duties and the growing cares of her children. So much his particular in the source of the clothes that the woman wore that the husband

that the woman wore that the husband afterward had another quarrel dropped from the bridge. She had a

tion, standing in the centre of the bridge, saw a young woman walking hurriedly up the footpath, coming from Policeman Donlon, of the Bedford ave

day," Donlon told several policemen at the Brooklyn entrance of the bridge. "She seemed to be in trouble about something. I guess I will follow her."

NO RUNS. Gleason reached second on Strang's wild throw to first. Wolverton gave Sheckard an easy one. Van Burch went out via Babb and Dillon. The same pair disposed of Titus. NO RUNS. the Brooklyn entrance of the bridge. something. I guess I will follow her."

The woman took the footpath to almost the centre of the bridge. The path is not completed at this point, but stair side of the bridge. Outside the driveway and protected by three heavy bars, one surface cars. One hundred feet back from the stairway, toward the Brooklyn side and near the first span, is a place about eight feet square which ! ot completed, and which leaves a clear fall to the river below. The bridge at this point is about 135 feet from high

other policemen to the centre of the bridge. All of them whistled and called to boats underneath to save the woman. For two minutes her body floated in the waves. She did not appear to be even unconscious when the police saw tugboat approaching. The boat was bound upstream. It passed within a few feet of the woman. The policemen called and whistled. A deckhand looked up at them, and they pointed to the up at them, and they pointed to the control of the plate. Stahi also laid one down, but was thrown out by Wolfe, his effort out williams and doubled up the batter with a quick throw to Stahl. NO RUNS.

The policemen watched the woman's body float down the stream until the garments became soaked and she disappeared beneath the water. The patrol boat was called, and began a search for

GIANTS HOLD WINNING PACE

of Mathewson's fingers for a base

Tenney sacrificed neatly. Devlin to Mc-Gann. Carney was surely out on Dah-len's throw to McGann after a fumble, but Moran said no. Cooley hit to Gilert, forcing Carney, and Geier scored. Batty's single to left put Cooley on third. Batty made second on a throw-in to beat off Cooley. Del's fly was muffed by Browne and Cooley and Batty counted. Raymer was thrown out by Dahlen. THREE RUNS.

Second Inning.

McCormick walked. Dahlen doubled to left. Gilbert out. Butty to Tenny. McCormick scoring. Bowerman out. Batty to Tenny, Dahlen reaching the Rubber. Mathewson fanned. TWO RUNS. Moran out to Meries. Pittinger out in Devlin's assist. Geier fanned. NO

Third Inning.

Browne fanned. Deviln went out, Fenger to Tenney. McGann filed cler. NO RUNS. "The description given by the papers and from what my wife threatened to do a few days ago makes me fear that it was she." he said to the sergeant.

Fourth Inning.

Mertes popped up a high one that Moran captured. McCormick hit a finer to right for two bags. Dahlen sent a long fly almost to centre field fence, but Geier captured ft. Glibert lined one to centre, scoring McCormick. Bowerman walked. Mathewson sent a hot one over second base, scoring Glibert. Howerman advanced to third. Browne flew to Carney who made a sensational catch. TWO RUNS.

Batty went out Deviln to McGann. Delehanty struck out and Raymer went out, Mathewson to McGann. NO RUNS.

thing about the advisability of her going to a sanitarium for a rest. She left the house early this norning. It was not until I read the papers that I thought of a bunt Pittinger to Tenney, Devlin the possibility of the woman being my wife."

Devlin safe on a bounder over Pittinger that Raymer did not get to tenger that Raymer did not get to tenney. Devlin the solid property of the woman being my wife."

and was a splendid battle between the going to second. Dahlen went out two teams.

First Inning.

Browne out on Raymer's shy. Devlin fanned. McGann singled. Mertes out, to Geler. NO RUNS.

Geler's bounder worked off the tips of Mathewson's fingers for a base.

Devlin to McGann. Cooley went out.
McGann to Mathewson. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Gilbert popped one to Batty. Bowernan went out. Delehanty to Tenny.
Mathewson fanned. NO RUNS.
Abbackchlo flew to Browne. Delehanty walked. Raymer lined one to Dahlen. Moran sent a single to left. Delehanty going to second. Pittinger sent one to centre that McCormick dropped, Delehanty scoring. Moran advanced to third. Coler forced Pittinger, Dahlne to Gilbert. ONE RUN.

Seventh Inning.

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Pinntinger fielded Browne's butn in good style. Devlin retired, Raymer to Tenney. McGann went out on a fast play, Raymer to Tenney. NO RUNS.
Tenney out on a fit of Gilbert. Carney did likewise to Dahlen. Cooley hit to McGann and threw to Mathewson, who let the ball get by him, Cooley going to second. Batty went out, Dahlen to McGann. NO RUNS.

Eighth Imping. Eighth Inning.

Mertes walked. McCormick fanned. Dahlen want out, Raymer to Tenny. NO RUNS. NO RUNS.
Delehanty went out. Dahlen to Mc-Gann. Raymer was easy. Devlin to McGann. Mertes picked Moran's long hit off field fence. NO RUNS. Ninth Inning.

Ninth Inning.

Bowerman singled to right. Mathewson hit one in front of the plate. Pittenger threw to second to catch Bowerman, but Abby dropped the ball. Browne was safe on a bunt in front of the plate, filling the bases. Devlin sent one to right, scoring Bowerman and Mathewson. McGann's hit went through Raymer. Browne scoring. Mertes walked, the bases again being full. McCormick sent one to right, scoring Devlin and McGann. Dablen beat a bunt. Gilbert filed to Raymer. Bowerman hit to Abby, who threw to Raymer and who inturn threw to Tenny, completing a double play. FIVE RUNS. Cannell went to bat for Pittenger and singled to right, Geler fanned. Tenny singled to right, and Cannell was thrown out at third by Browne. Carney singled to right. Cooley singled to left, scoring Tenny. Abby filed to Dahlen. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN ENDS SERIES AS VICTORS

(Continued from First Page.)

Cormick was dead. Gleason to Doyle. Bergen fanned. ONE RUN. Babb and Dillon attended to Van Buren. Titus filed to Dobbs. Doyle fanned. NO RUNS. Fifth Inning.

Cronin got a pass. Strang beat out a bunt and reached third on Wolverton's wild throw, Cronin scoring. Sheckard doubled and Strang tallied. Breckenridge then replaced Sparks, Sheckard stole third. Dobbs hit to Hulswitt. The runer got a fielder's choice. Wolverton threw badly, and Sheckard and Lumley scored. Babb was safe on Gleason's error. Dobbs crosing the plate. Dillon ed. Babb was safe on Gleason's c. Dobbs crosing the plate. Dillon to Gleason. McCormick fanned. Babb was out stealing, Dooin to Huls-witt. FIVE RUNS. Sheckard made a circus catch of Huls-wit's long hit. Dooin singled past sec-ond. Breckenridge fouled to Diflon. NO

Bergen filed to Titus. Cronin was a victim of Brackenridge's curves. Strang was guilty of the same crime. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

ley got another base on balls and stole second. Dobbs singled to right, and when Titus fumbled the ball Lumley scored. Dobbs was run down stealing second. Babb fatned. ONE RUN.

Doyle hit for one sack. Hulswitt filed to Strang. Dooln forced Doyle, Dillon to Babb. Breckenridge singled to right, Dooln reaching third. Thomas was out. ronin to Dillon. NO RUNS. Eighth Inning.

Dillon flied out to Hulswitt, McCormick was out. Wolverton to Doyle, Bergen was cared for by Hulswitt and Doyle, NO RUNS.
Gleason was safe on Dillon's fumble. He was forced by Wolverton, Strang to Babb. Van Buren died, Cronin to Dillon, Titus beat out an infield hit. Doyle doubled and Wolverton and Titus scored. Hulswitt flied to Lumley. TWO RUNS.

Ninth Inning

Cronin singled. Strang doubled to right. Sheckard drove a beauty over the right-field wall for a home runder beat out an infield hit, but was loubled up with Dobbs by Hulswitt and Doyle. Babb was out, Doyle to Brack-paridge. Three runs Doyle. Babb was out, Doyle to Brack-enridge. Three runs. Doin flied to Lumley. Barry batted for Breckenridge and was out at first.

SENATORS BEAT HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

Highlanders in to-day's game by a caught Williams napping at second. No score of 2 to 4, winning their first game RUNS.

few feet of the woman. The policemen called and whistled. A deckhand looked up at them, and they pointed to the bedy in the river. The deckhand blow the whistle of his boat, the bell rang, and the boat steamed away, passing the woman within almost arm's length. The name of the tugboat has not been learned.

The policemen watched the woman's

Third Inning. Moran died at the initial sack on Wolfe's stop. Thoney sent a long liner straight into Anderson's glove. Williams squeezed Cassidy's easy liner, NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Thoney was retired on strikes. Cassidy beat out a hit to Unglaub. Selbach beat out a carom off Putnam's glove. Cassidy and Selbach moved up on a wild bitch. Beville threw one over Unglaub's head trying to catch Cassidy napping, and both Cassidy and Selbach raced home. Williams threw out Coughlin. McCormick filed to Fultz. TWO PUNS. Ganzel died at first, on a grand stop by Patton. Unglaub filed to Cassidy. Bevill beat out an eccentric hounder to Moran. Putnam struck out. NO RUNS.

Peliceman Rudelph Beyers Convicted of Taking Money from William Hauck for Getting Him a Place on Force.

Policeman Rudolph Beyers, of the Mercer street station, was to-day conwhich he could not deliver.

as Emil A. Sonner, the "man higher up," who was said by District-Attorney money from persons who wished to buy Departments. Somer pleaded guilty resterday to a similar case, and appeared to-day as a witness for the pros-

ber, 1902, he met Beyers, who said he introduce him to a man who could get him appointed to the police force. Beyers introduced him to Sonner, who was then in the real estate ousiness at No. 880 Amsterdam avenue. Hauck said he met them a few days later at Beyers's house and he paid vho was in full uniform. Sonner gave the meney if Hauck was not appointed by June, 1908. Hauck was never appointed and the money was not re-

Sonner, who is a prisoner l'ombs awaiting sentence, then testifled making a full confession of his

effort to get Bonner to tell what relations, if any, he had with persons who bould have made or influenced appointments to the Police and Fire Departments, but the court ruled them out. Sonner was also asked if Hauck was the only victim Beyers had taken to him, but he was not permitted to

him, but he was would not permit answer.
Peyers' counsel would not permit him to testify in his own behalf and he was found guilty. He was released on his old bail of \$2,000 until to-morrow afternoon when he will be sentenced. In leaving court he called Sonner a string of names and had to be hustled away.

SHAW ARRANGES PANAMA PAYMEN

Warrant for \$40,000,000 Will Be Placed with J. P. Morgan & Co. Next Monday and \$25,000,000 Security Taken.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw arrived in the city to-day from Washington and went direct to the Sub-Treasury, where he went into conference with Assistant Secretary Fish, James Stillman of the National City Bank: of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. The conference was for the purpose of arranging for the Panama Canal payments. At its close the Secretary made

There is no hitch in the arrange Company. A warrant for \$10,000,000 will be placed with J. P. Morgan & Co. on Monday next. There will be no mate "While the Secretary of the Treasury is required by statute to take security in cases of this kind, the extent is left to his discretion. Security approved by the department to the amount of \$25 .-000,000 will be deposited at the time the

warrant is delivered. "There will be such bonds as savings banks in the State of New York are banks in the State of New York are authorized to invest in, and cash, the relative proportions of which will be left to the convenience of Morgan & Co. The working out of the plan will cause no financial disturbance. The money is being drawn from the banks to the treasury carefully and will be dispersed by Morgan & Co. gradually."

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WOODBURY ISSUES WHAT ORDERS TO POLICE WHAT

Street Commissioner Commands Them to Establish Fire Lines Around Horse that Fell Into Breadway Excavation.

One of Commissioner Woodbury's horses fell in an excavation at Broadway and Reade street to-day. The Commissioner himself happened on the sce and took charge. Flashing his gold Commissioner commanded "establish

of the Commissioner the bluecoats at tempted to push back the crowd, which numbered fully 2,000, and was then growing into large proportions rapidly. Albert Travis, who is in the drug business and lives at No. 815 Hancock street, Brooklyn, was in the crowd. He his authority. "Get back!" yelled the coppers, bu

young Travis, who really is youthful and good appearing, refused to budge. He was with friends, who urged him to hold his ground. Thereupon the policeman placed him under arrest. The Commissioner refused to inter-

fere in behalf of the young man. The latter was taken to the City Hall Powho protested. "Take him to court," said the sergeant. At that moment a man with blond whiskers entered the

a man with blond whiskers entered the station-house.

"Was there anything dishonest in that young man's case?" he asked.

"Why?" asked the sergeant.

"Well, I was coming down Broadway and saw that he was in custody. I recognize him as being in the employ of my firm, and I would like to report the facts to my employer."

"Oh, the young fellow is all right," said the Sergeant. "But if you want to be of service to him and have any dollars in your possession the best you can do, I would suggest, is to follow him to court and pay his fine."

"Oh, I really couldn't do that," said the bewhiskered one, as he left in a hurry.

NEW FERRY-BOAT ARRIVES.

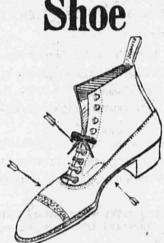
ferring Immigrants. The new ferry-boat Ellis Island, built for the Department of Labor and Commerce to run between the Battery and Elis Island, arrived in port this afternoon. The new boat, which will take the place of the John G. Carlisle, was

built at the Harlan & Hollingsworth

yards, Wilmington, Del. The boat is 160 feet in length over all, 154 feet on the water line, 45 feet breadth and with a depth of 15.3 feet. he is a double-decker, with ample acommodations for the thousands of immigrants and their friends. The boat ost \$105.000.

The John G. Carlisle will be used to transfer horses from the Morris Park track to the Aqueduct and Gravesend tracks.





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